Any Penny Contemporary.





125,170.

The Evening World's Birthday Circulation. and the second second resident and the second secon

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1888.

## DEFIED BY BEDELL.

Bank President Palmer Accused of Silencing Him.

A Sensation in the Mortgage Forgery Case.

Lively Proceedings Before Judge O'Brien This Morning.

James E. Bedell, who realized over a quarter of a millican by forging mortgages, created another sensation in Supreme Court Chambers this morning.

Last Friday he was brought before Judge Morgau J. O'Brien on a writ of habeas corpus and was sworn to testify in the action brought by his former employers. Shipman, Barlow, Larocone & Choate, against the Bank of the State of New York to recover a portion of the large amount of which he hod robbed them by his forgeries.

The examination was adjourned until this morning, when Bedell was again produced in Court by Tombs Keeper Frank Smith.

Considerable time was spent in an argument as to the extent of the examination between Elihu Root, representing the plaintiffs, and William Allen Butler, J. S. Cadwallader, Stephen B. Nash and W. Hildreth Field, who represent the several banks whose interests are invo! ved in the suit.

This question being settled, Mr. Root called Bedell to the stand.

The little forger, who had been sitting be tween Keeper Smith and his brother, Charles Bedell, arose and storogram Bedell, arose and stepping to the bar, asked:

"Will Your Honor permit the witness to make a statement, and that is that I most respectfully, but firmly, decline to testify in this case. Mr. Root was dazed and looked his aston-

isbanent.
Counsellor Cadwallader smiled and asked
him jokingly: "Why didn't you tell us of
this before?"

this before?"

Flaintiffs' counsel didn't relish the joke.

Pedell is his most important witness and on
him depends almost entirely the recovery
of the large amount of money which Shipman, Farlow, Larocque & Choate have lost.
He demanded that the witness take the
stand, and Bedell was required to do so.

'What is your name?" was Mr. Root's first
question.

question. On what ground do you decline?"

"On what ground do you decline?"
"I decline to state the ground."
Mr. Root asked the Court to direct Bedell
to answer, but he turned to Judge C'Brien
and said firmly: "I respectfully refuse."
The witness was then shown one of his
forged checks made payable to the order of
Thomas Muir, and was asked to examine it
and to say if the indersement on it was made
by him.
He declined in do gither. Mr. Root was

him. le declined to do either. Mr. Root was getting angry.
"How long is it since you came to the determination to decline to testify?" he

'I decline to state," was the reply of the imperturbable rascal.

"Have you had an interview with any of the banks interested in the result of this

action since you were sworn to testify?" Prank Palmer, President of the Broadway Bank, in the Tombs?

I respectfully refuse to answer that ques-In that interview did not Palmer request

In that interview did not Palmer request you to keep your mouth closed regarding the facts in controversy in this action?"

Here Counsellor Field, who represents Mr. Palmer's bank, interposed with an objection, saying: "This is a surprise to me."

"To me too," snapped Mr. Root and insisted on his question, which was as satisfactorily answered as those which preceded it.

Mr. Root here made the assertion that he held in his hand sworn information that Mr. Root here made the assertion that he held in his hand sworn information that President Palmer, of the Broadway Bank, had visited Bedell in the Tombs and asked him to keep his mouth closed, and with the declaration he flirted a paper that looked suspiciously like an affdavit in the direction of the opposing council.

Check after check was shown Bedell, and he was interrocated with reference to them.

he was interrogated with reference to be but in each instance he refused to either exbut in each instance he refused to either ex amine them or to testify regarding them.

Judge O'Brien asked the object of the further examination of the witness, and Mr. Root said that he wished to protect his clients by showing that he had exhausted every recourse which he had to make the witness testify.

He then read a long list of the checks with

He then read a long list of the checks with forged indorsements, and incorporated them all in a single question, which Bedeil refused to answer, as he had the others.

Mr. Root then moved that the process of the Court be issued to punish Bedeil for contempt, and asked that an adjournment be taken to a reasonable time to ascertain if the witness will repent of his contumaev.

his contumacy.

Judge O'Brien said that Bedell was unundoubtedly guilty of contempt, but that the
process of the Court could hardly punish
him, as he is already a prisoner on a criminal

Mr. Root insisted that it was for the interest of his clients to have every legal course taken to compel the winess to testify, and a commitment for contempt was ordered to

The examination was adjourned for one

For Gibert and Sullivan's Latest The sale of reserved seats for the first week of The Yeomen of the Guard; or, the Merry Man The Yeomen of the Guard; or, the Merry Man and His Maid," commences to-day. Mr. Radolph Arouson states that the entire house for the first night is already taken, as applications for seats have been received at every mail for the last four weeks. The first application was placed on alle Aug. 25. The 150th performance of "Nadjy" will be extebrated this evening, and the sare ell performance of the presty operata will be given on Saturday evening. The new opera will be produced on next Wednesday night, the theatre remaining closed on Monday and Tuesday.

Little, "But Enough," w Mercutic said of his would. We refer to Da. France's Livria Patlars, which are small, swift and sure in cases of sick headache, billousness, constipation and indigestion.

## TRYING THE NEW POLICEMAN.

The Events Thr.c Led to a Little Shooting

Policemar, Frederick Williamson, who shot ames O'F.eill and the latter's sister Kate, of 74 Montgomery street, during a row at the corner of Montgomery and Water streets yes-

corner of Montgomery and Water streets yesterd ay afternoon, appeared in the Essex Marke & Police Court this morning as complainant against Thomas O'Neill, a brother of the wounded people, who was taken into custody after the shooting for resisting arrest and attempting to stab Williamson.

James O'Neill is detained a prisoner in Bellevue Rospital. He is not seriously injured, but still the physicians did not think it advisable to send him to court this morning. His sister is at home in bed. She is not seriously injured either.

Villiamson is a new man on the force and ca that beat, and the young fellows, as is their custom, determined to try him to see what he was made of. A good opportunity did not present itself until yesterday afternoon. Then, when the policeman ordered them off the corner, they were just drunk enough to disobey.

When he attempted to make them move on James O'Neill and a cousin, who was also

James O'Neill and a cousin, who was also named James O'Neill, started in to whip him. They wrenched his small billy out of his hands and were ciubbing him in good earn-est when he drew his pistol. He used it in est when he drew his pistol. He used it in lieu of a club at first, but when he found himself facing a knife in the hands of one of the O'Neil's he turned the muzzle on the rowdy and fired. He aimed low, and the bullet entered the right thigh near the knee. It did not stop the ugly James, however, so the policeman fived again.

The second bullet entered not half an inch from the first wound and pussed clean from the first wound and pussed clean.

It was at this juncture that Kate came run-ning up, and caught James in her arms as he fell. Thus the second bullet, after passing through James's limb, struck her in the right

from the first wound and passed clean

Then Tommy O'Neill and other O'Neills appeared, and the policeman retreated to the station-house for re-inforcements. Capt. Garland, of the Matison street sta-tion, is prepared to swear that only two chambers of Williamson's revolver were empty, and the policeman has several wit-

es to testify that he did not fire at the rirl.
With the reinforcents, he went back and arrested the wounded man and Tommy. Both young men have been frequently arrested before. The cousin escaped. James was taken first to Gouverneur and then transferred to Bellevue Hospital. Thomas was held for trial this morning

#### WAITERS AGGRIEVED.

Phey Complain that the Manager of Tam many Hall Has Cut Down Wages.

The Food Producers' Section met last night at 145 Eighth street, Delegate Rice, of the Uranja Club of Waiters, occupying the chair. A delegate of the Waiters' unions reported that the manager of Tammany Hall had reduced the wages of his union waiters contrary

duced the wages of his union waiters contrary to the arrangement made with Mr. Ferrero. A special committe of three was appointed to attend to the matter.

The Urania Club reported that non-union hands were employed in Schultz's Hall, in Avenue A, and in Kesseil's, at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. The Arbitration Committee was instructed to see about the matter and report.

The Eiks' Assoc atom of Cattle Butchers reported that some of its delinquent members are employed in Isaac Isaacs's and James Weil's places, in Brooklyn, and a committee was instructed to call on those gentlemen.

A committee was appointed to draw up an amendment to the constitution of the Central Labor Union, providing that that body and its delegates as individuals shall take no active part in politics. tive part in politics.

## MORE MONEY FOR PREE LECTURES.

The Board of Education by a Fig Vote Raises the Estimate to \$15.000.

The Board of Education held a special meeting yesterday afternoon to consider the estimates of the Finance Committee of the appropriations required for running the schools of 1889. The estimates included a special appropriation of \$10,000 for carrying into effect The Evening World Free Lecture Bill for Workingmen and Workingwomen, and almost without discussion this estimat

as raised to \$15,000.

Much interest is evinced in the comin lectures. Lecturers of known ability and learning have been obtained, and the result cannot be other than beneficial to those who attend, while they will afford a healthy evening amusement for those who toil by

## BRIDGE VANDALS THWARTED.

District-Attorney Walker Decides that the Electric Lights Are Legal.

The beautiful electric lights on the Brook. yn Bridge are safe for some e naiderable time at least.

District-Attorney Walker has reported to the Attorney-General that the lights are legally placed under present laws, and cunnot be removed until the Lighthouse Boar has passed an ordinance regulating lights over navigable streams with special reference to the Brooklyn bridge and until Congress has pessed an act prescribing some penalty for disobedience to the orders of the Lightdent Howell, of the Bridge Trustees,

#### thinks the electric lights will stay. MARVELS OF THE JEWELLER'S ART.

fusion at Low Prices. It has often been said that the jeweller's art, like hat of the sculptor or the painter, has deteriorsted, but one would not think so after visiting the store of Casperfeld & Cleveland, at No. 144 Bowery. The magnificent stock there displayed is certainly one of the most extensive anywhere to be found. It is estimated that their show-cases contain ro less than four thousand diamond rings of all sizes, and too collection of pins, brooches, car-

all sizes, and the collection of pins, brooches, carrings and pen an's is equally large. In fact, there is nothing in the line of jewelry which cannot be found there.

Gold and siver watches of all kinds of manufacture are exhibited in soundance, and some of the workmanship displayed rivals the finest accomplishments of any jeweller's art. A glance at the list of their prices will at once show at what sacrifice some of the articles are offered, the scale of prices being from 30 to 50 per cent, below the figures at which the same articles may be obtained elsewhere.

elsewhere.

Messra. Casperfeld & Cleveland offer to accept back any article purchased at a 5 per cent. reduction. All who wish to deal with a fire-class and reliable lews. here store should not fall to visit this popular establishment.

The body of the woman known as Mrs. Browne, who committed suicide at the Compton House, will be buried from the storgue this afternoon. The body was placed in a neat come and taken to the Evergreens Cemetery. The expenses of the funeral were borne by r versi charitable ladies.

## DAISY WAS LURED AWAY.

A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD CHILD ABDUCTED IN BROOKLYN.

While She Was Playing in the Street a Strange Man Talked to Her and Got Her to Go with Him-The Story of a Neighbor Who Saw the Affair but Had No Suspicion that Wrong Was Going

The police of Brooklyn are searching for little Daisy Gavigan, a missing seven-year-old

The only foundation which they have to work on is the information furnished by people who saw the little girl walk away with a strange man.

Daisy is small for her age. She lived with her father, mother and two sisters on the third floor of the tenement-house at 155 Prospect street, Brooklyn.

Her father, Peter Gavigan, is a glass-cutter by trade, and since May last has been employed by Strauss & Son, of Warren street, this city. His family have been living in White Mills, Pa., until two weeks ago, when they came to Brooklyn.

Yesterday afternoon at about 4 o'clock the three Gavigan children went out on the street in front of their home to play. The

oldest, Nellie, had charge of the baby and
after remaining on the street for about half
an hour went back to her mother.
Shortly after 5 o'clock Mrs. Gavigan inquired for Daisy, and Nellie told her she was
out on the street playing. Mrs. Gavigan sent
Nellie to find Daisy, and while she was looking for her Addie Lawrence, the daughter of
teorge Lawrence a playing who lives ing for her Addie Lawrence, the daughter of theorge Lawrence, a photographer who lives on the same floor with the Gavigans, told her that a man had led Daisy away.

The best account of the abduction is given by Mrs. Lawrence, who said to an Evening World reporter this morning.

"I saw all of the children playing on the

street, but paid no particular attention to them until my daughter Add e asked me to look at the man talking to Daisy Gavigan. "Hocked out of the window and saw a man talking earnestly to the little girl, who stood in the read near him. He was rather stout, of medium height, with black har and mustache, and was nicely dressed. He stood leaning against a tree on the opposite side of

Presently he walked along a few feet and offered his hand to Daisy. She hesitated an instant, looked up into his face and then trustingly put her little hand in his and walked away with him towards the bridge. walked away with him towards the bridge.

"I thought nothing about the incident at the time, supposing that the man was a relative of the ismily. We have only been kere two weeks, and I was not acquainted with any of them, only as I had seen them going in and out of the building. Daisy I knew because she played with Addie."

When Mrs. Gavigan learned of Daisy's disappearance she became nearly distracted. She is a stranger to a city and a city's ways, and did not know what to do. Acting on the adwice of friends, she told the police of the Second Precinct about the matter, and they immediately began a search for Daisy, and turned in a general alarm to Headquarters.

When Daisy disappeared she was dressed in a gingham frock and apron, blue woollen sack, mixed with white, white straw sailor hat and button shoes. She has light, straight hair, of medium length, blue cyes and a delication.

hair, of medium length, blue eyes and a del cate face.

People in the house where the Gavigans

live say that the man who abducted Daisy walked as if he was under the influence of

## NO WIRE-TAPPING REPORTED.

Western Union Officers Haven't Heard of

A story was printed in a morning paper today purporting to give the details of a bold attempt on the part of a gang of conspirators to beat the pool-sellers in this city by tapping the Western Union wires to Jerome Park and sending over false reports from the races.

According to this account, the conspiraors, who were led by an expert telegraph operator, hired a small house near Jerome Park, belonging to Henry D. Parroy, for \$30 a month, as their headquarters. From ore a trench was dug to the Western Union wire and a cable was laid. In one of the poles a deep groove was cut, through which the cable was run up and covered over with putty and white lend.

putty and white lead.

The lineman, it was said, who was engaged to complete the connections became conscience-stricken while at his work, deserted the job, and the discovery of the plot by the Western Union linemen followed.

At the office of the Western Union Company this morning, Sapt. W. C. Humstone said to an Evening World reporter:

"The story is news to me, and if any of our linemen have discovered any such tampering with the wires it has been since mionight. There have been rumors all the week past that some attempt was to be made to tap our Jerome Park wires, and I have instructed our linemen to keep an extra sharp lookout, it would be pretty hard for any gang of conspirators to get ahead of them. It is the same story that comes up every year."

## MAYOR GLEASON BOLTS AGAIN.

I'wo Democratic Candidates in the First Congressional Districts.

There were exciting times at the First Con ressional Democratic Convention held on Staten Island last night. Perry Belmon: had declined to run, and the fight for the nom- 12,000. ination was between Richmond County and Queens County.

From the latter county there were contest. ing delegations—one headed by Mayor Patrick Gleason, who favored Mayo W. Hazel-tine, while the opposite faction were for ex-Congressman James W. Covert. After bitter talk Mayor Gleason and his men were declared out and Mr. Covert was nominated by a vote of 22 to 14. Queens county did the business by giving 14 of her

16 votes to him.

Mayor Glesson and his men bolted the ticket, and meeting in another room nomiticket, and meeting in another room nominated Dwight Townsend for Congressman.

A number of of prominent Republicans and some gentlemea who were affiliated with the Citizens party, but who are opposed to the nomination of Mayor Hewitt, met for consultation yesterday in the Milis Building. They appointed a committee to wait on President Dowd, of the Brick of North America, and ask min if he would consent to run for Mayor. It is bedeved he will accede to their without

Fire in D. Sanderwich's gracery store, at 204 East aty-fourth street, at 6.15 this morning, did a

Local News Condensed.

Fire in D. Salves, at 6.15 this morning, the damage of \$150.

James Penney, thirty years, of 94 King street, while at work on the steamable France at pley 39 North fitver, fell down the hold and received agrious injuries.

#### ON THE DIAMOND. Standing of the League and Association This

LEAGUE. Fifty-five Killed and Over Forty

ASSOCIATION. Three Cars Telescoped on the 135 128 135 1-2 132 133 133 132 132

Games Scheduled for To-Day. LEAGUE.

New York vs. Indianapolis at the Polo Grounds. Chicago at Philadelphia, Detroit at Washington

ASSOCIATION. Brooklyn vs. Athletic, at Washington Park. Cleveland at Battimore. Kansas City at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Louisville.

#### ROADSCULLERS' FOURTH DAY. Some of Them Are Getting Tired, but They

Push Bravely On. The score in the six-day rowing match at

Madison Square Garden stood as follows when the men retired at midnight;

Gnudaur 316 4 Hamm 255
Ross 310 0 Conley 239
Plaisted 305 6 Lee 227
JcKny 300 0 O'Connor 188
Largan 268 0 East 103
Bubear 264 3

Teemer had announced his final with-drawal from the race, his hands being in a terrible condition from blisters and stiffened O'Connor's hands had recovered sufficiently

O'Connor's hands had recovered sufficiently to enable him to go on at 8 last evening, and he covered twenty miles in the two hours.

Wallace Ross and McKay made most of the sport between 6 and 8 o'clock, spurring nearly all the time. Ross was the best man, and the result of the constant spurting was that he won the prize for the best work of the day, passing Plaisted, taking second place and reducing Gaudaur's lead to 6½ miles. Ross made 51½ miles in the four hours. hours.

The race will be resumed to day at 4 o'clock and should be an interesting contest between Gandaur. Ross, Plaisted and Mc-Kay. All four are in good condition and they are in a huddle at the front.

It was said this morning that Teemer had reconsidered his determination to withdraw, and would go on this afternoon in the hope of winning the day prize.

#### POLITICS GETTING HOTTER.

Mr. Coogan in the Mayoralty Compaign-Democratic Union on Congressme

As Election Day approaches and the different parties and factions make their nominations, it becomes more and more evident that this will be one of the hottest campaigus ever known in this city. Another name now becomes prominent in the Mayoraity contest.

JAMES J. COOGAN FOR MAYOR. The United Labor party last night nomi nated James J. Coogan for Mayor. The Convention was held in Clarendon Hall and dele gates were present from every organization which is a member of the United Labor party. Mr. Coogan was nominated by acclamation and the delegates were very enthusiastic.

Afterwards Mr. Coogan was waited upon at his residence on West Fifty-second street by a committee and formally tendered the nomination. He accepted the honor, and said that he was confident of his electric.

that he was confident of his election.

Mr. Coogan is a wealthy furniture dealer with large business interests and has long been prominent among the friends of labor. He took an important part in the United Labor campaigns of 1886 and 1887. He is the President of an east-side early-closing association and as an employer has been most energetic in behalf of shorter hour reform for the workers. The Knights of Labor, especially the street-car employees, are ardent in his support. that he was confident of his election

support.

The candidacy of Mr. Coogan continues to bother the friends of Mayor Hewitt and Sheriff Grant. The Tammany Hall leaders are wondering what effect Coogan will have on their ticket, while the County bosses fear he will cost Mayor Hewitt thou

sands of votes.

The United Labor party will have a mass meeting at Cooper Institute to-night to in dorse Mr. Coopen's nomination. UNION ON CONGRESSMEN.

The Tammany Hall leaders have requested The Tammany Hall leaders have requested the delegates to the Congressional conven-tions in the very close districts to try to form a union on caudidates for Congress. The districts in which a union will prevent the election of a Republican are the districts now represented by Gen. Spinola, W. Bourke Cockran and Asibel P. Fitch. It is thought by some that the Ninth District (S. S. Cox's) would be in danger if there should be two

Democratic nominees running against a popular German Republican.

There is not much hope of a union in all the districts, and there may be a fight all along the line.

THE PURBOYITES IN THE FIELD. The County Convention of the Henry D. Purroy Democracy will be held in Webster Hall, East Eleventh street, next Thursday evening. The Convention will indorse the Tammany Hall ticket. The organization claims to have an enrolled membership of

THE LATEST POLITICAL JOKE. Friends of Warner Miller, the Republican wood-pulp and monopolist candidate for Governor, are distributing circulars at every Democratic and Labor meeting held in this city. One of the dodgers is enough to make a horse laugh. It is headed "Warner Miller. Champion of the Workingmen.

## CHIEF DEER HAD A TALISMAN.

But It Was Only a Bewitt Letter and Didn't Work at Police Headquarters. Chief Deer, a Mohawk Indian, with a Wild West show, applied at Police Headquarters

this morning for a permit for a street parade. He brought a letter which Mayor Hewitt had written for him, stating his need. Chief Deer had unbounded faith in the potence of the Mayor's letter. He looked

upon it as a sort of divine talisman which was sure to work.

But he was disappointed. Boundsman Saul referred him to Capt. Hooker to get a schedule of the streets through which the paracle was to pass. When the schedule is made out, his application will be acted upon. A city ordinance prohibits the use of music in parades for advertising purposes, and if that is the object of Chief Deer's parade, he and his Indians will be compelled to march along in silence. upon it as a sort of divine talisman which

# MUD RUN'S HORROR

Injured.

Lehigh Valley Road.

Not a Soul Escaped Death in the Rear Car of the Train.

Terrible Scenes at the Wreck Early This Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
WILKESBARRE, Oct. 11.—Not until daylight this morning was any definite idea given of the real extent of the accident on the Lehigh Valley Railroad near Mud Run.

It was then stated that fifty-five persons had been killed and forty injured, some fatally. THE TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION.

The Father Mathew Temperance celebration at Hazleton yesterday attracted thousands of persons from Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties. Seven long trains, all filled, carried the crowd to their destination. Supt. Alexander Mitchell feared the bridges on the branch what was right, and agreed to a reduction road from White Haven to Hazleton and sent the excursionists via the old I enn Haven by them. Junction route, and they returned the same

THE ACCIDENT. Shortly before daylight an Evening World reporter reached the scene of the accident. The third section of the excursion train, it appears, stood on the track three hundred

yards from Mud Run, waiting for the sections ahead to get out of the way
A flagman, some say, had been sent back
with a lantern to guard the train from the rear.
Suddenly the passengers on the rear plat-

speed.
Several of these passengers who saw the danger jumped and escaped.
In an instant the flash of a head-light illustration of the illustration luminated the interior of the ill-fated rear

form saw a train approach at a high rate of

A PRIORITPUL CRASH. A frightful crash and the engine plunged full length into a growded mass of humanity. The shock drove the rear car through the next one for two-thirds of its length and the

next one for two-thirds of its length and the second car was forced into the third. Not a single person escaped from the rear car. The second was crowded with mained and bleeding bodies, and the third car had but few passengers who escaped. TERROR-STRICKEN PASSENGERS. The uninjured but terror stricken passen

gers of both trains made their way out of the cars, and on going to the telescoped engine and cars, where the full horror of the terrible disaster dawned upon them. SOME SCALDED TO DEATH. The shattered engine was pouring forth streams of scalding steam, which hid from their eyes the fullest measure of the scene, while the hissing sound deadened the sbricks and groans of those imprisoned in the wreck.

PINNED IN THEIR SEATS. Ghastly white faces peered into the winsights. Some of the dead set pinued in their seats, erect as in life, staring open-eyed as if aware of the horrible surroundings,

MANGLED BODIES AND LIMBS. As the steam and smoke cleared from As the steam and smoke cleared from the rear cars its awful sights were re-vealed. The timbers were crushed and wrenched, while on all sides hung mangled bodies and limbs. The few bothes which were not mangled were burned and scalded by the steam, and little remained in the car which bore human semblance. When the shock of the first crash had in a

measure subsided the uninjured began to de what could be done for their unfortunate companions.

The lew light tools on the train are called into play, but proved feeble instruments in-

deed.
The St. Francis Pioneer Corps, who were on the train, plied with zeal the broad axes, which were meant for holiday occasions.
They were, however, but little adapted to the work and were soon rendered useless. In the mean time the windows of the cars were smashed in, brave men entered and released those less but or entageles.

leased those least hurt or entaugled. SAVED BY FRIENDS. one case they found John Lynch, o Wilkesbarre, hancing from the roof by one leg. His cries brought friends, who, to relieve his sufferings, stood upon the wreckage and held his weight upon their back until he was relieved from his terrible

SEVERED HER LEG.

A young lady was found caught by the lower limbs. One of the limbs was quickly released, but the other could not be freed, and an unfortunately misdirected blow of an are severed it from the body. She heroically here the forture, and, taking our her gold watch, handed it to an acquaintance

her gold watch, banded it to an assistantiance as a gift to a friend at home. She was put on board one of the trains and given all possible care, but she could not sur-vive her terrible injuries, and died in the arms of friends in the car.

TRYING TO MOVE THE TRAIN. To free the bodies in the rear car the train

men attached a locomotive to the wrecked engine and started to pull it from the wreck. The first movement of the shattered wreck brought from the wounded such awful cries of distress that the surrounding triengs ordered the engineer to desist on pain of his life. They did not wish to see the mangled forms still further mutilated. WORK OF RELIEF.

The few houses about the spot were thrown open to the suffering, and benfires were lighted to aid the work of reliet. It is not probable that the work will be completed before noon. SAW THE TRAIN AREAD. Passengers on the rear train state that they

saw a train ahead when far down the roat. They sprang from their seats and started in wonder and surprise that the train did not slacken its speed. Suddenly their commerand firemen were seen to jump—then came the shock. The engineer, Harry Cook, and the fire-man, Hugh Gallagher—sustained slight in-

The fireman subsequently stated that he saw the red light, informed the engineer and then jumped.

# counts of the probable cause of the accident,

some attributing it to the negligence of the figman in not getting back with the red light, others saying the fourth section, which ran into the third, had no air brake. HEARTRENDING SCENES. After the news was received at the hospital

After the news was received at the hospital confirming the worst fears, the scenes at the depot were heartrending.

Several hundred persons assembled as the report spread that the train was approaching. Then a rush was made for the platform. A line of policemen and railroad employees was drawn up to keep back the crowd. It was then reported that the wounded were aboard and were to be taken on to Mill Creek, near the hospital, there to be transferred.

be taken on to Mill Creek, near the hospital, there to be transferred.

One desperate man hearing this sprang forward and with an awful imprecation declared that his family were on the train, and that any attempt to keep him from them would co-ta life.

It was fearned a little later that no wounded were on board. As the train drew up it was found to contain many from Pleasant Valley who had left dead friends behind.

As they slighted and met acquaintances, their shricks and wails were pitiful to hear.

One young woman monned that her father and sister were dead, another a brother, and so it went.

Great Explosions Scatter the Flames ou

STRIKE MAY BE SETTLED TO-DAY. Everything Is Quiet in Chicago-A Confer-

ence to Be Held.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 C ICAGO, Oct. 11,-The conference between Mayor Roche and representatives of the striking street car company employees last night was a total failure. This was because Mr. Yerkes absolutely

refused to make even the slightest concessions. The men, acting under the advice of Mayor Roche, were more than willing to do from the scale of wages hitherto demanded This occurred at 10 o'clock, and from that hour until 2 this morning Mayor Roche was

street-car companies to meet the men half-Yerkes would not even see the Mayor, but sent his man, Parsons, to the Union League

engaged in a fruitless attempt to induce the

Club to do his talking. Club to do his talking.

The North Side road would stand by the last proposition it had made, that was all. The men are to meet at their headquarters this morning, and it is believed that in the afternoon another car will be run on the Madison street line, in which case a proposition of the starters o

everything was quiet.
There were a few strikers around the barns on Garfield avenue and Claybourne avenue on the North Side, it being understood that cars

on transic avenue and Clayboarne avenue on the North Side, it being understood that cars would be run from them at intervals, as was done yesterday, but no signs of violence were manifested.

The same may be said of the West Side barns, the men taking it for granted that no attempt to move cars would be made until late in the day.

The News extra, just out, says it is announced this morning that a sottlement of the strike was imminent, and that measures were being taken accordingly.

Committees were sent around to the barns to call away the strikers. This explains the absence of many of the men from the vicinity of the barns this morning.

Lieut, Kepler, of the Sedgwick street barns, corroborated this rumor, and said that he understood that negotiations towards a settlement were in progress.

#### a settlement were in progress. EXPOSED BY "THE WORLD."

A Fine Republican Scheme to Fry the Fat
Out of Washington Officeholders.

The peculiar, underhand methods adopted
by the Republican National Committee to
extort money for campaign purposes from
Republican clerks in political positions in Republican clerks in political positions in Washington, which are fully exposed in THE World of this morning, are very interesting.

Under Republican misrule these demands for money at election time were made openly and no distinctions were made, men and women slike being peremptorily ordered to subscribe. A circular was prepared coliciting the "snews of war" confidentially, and copies of this circular were sent to well-known Republicans in Washington, who disributed them with great secresy among the

The scheme was discovered through the flee unbican clerks.

The scheme was discovered through the efforts of This World's Washington correspondent. He learned that W. W. Dudley, of the National Committee, had appointed Major George M. Lockwood a collector for the campaign fund.

the campaign fund.

In the guise of a Republican clerk he called on the Major for the purpose of contributing. That worthy was delighted to see him and explained that safety required that when a man called to contribute his name should not be put on the receipt he got for his money.

"How do you keep track of the subscriber The Major produced a small book explain-

ing: "This is the key. In your receipt I say, received of 'No. 32' \$5 for instance. In this book, opposite 'No. 32,' I have your name.
If Cleveland should win, the book will be destroyed. If not you can come here after election and have your name inserted in your receipt." The correspondent gave \$5, got his receipt, a fac-finale of which was published with his story this morning.

Notes of the Campaign. Notes of the Campaign.

The John II. Cole Democratic Club of the Twenty-tairs Assembly District will meet this evening at 179 East One flundred and Fourth street.

The Tammany Haft Campaign Club of the Eleventh Assembly Bistrict will meet at Kamefang's Assembly Rooms, Twenty-sixth street and Seventh agence this evening.

The John J. Brady Association, of the Fifteenth Assembly Phistrict, holds regular meetings every Friday evening in support of the Democratic National, State and local fields.

National, State and local ticker.

A mass meeting will be need this evening under the authors of the Jacob A. Cantor Campaign that at Empire Hell, N. sery-seventa street and Second avenue, in support of Tammany's ticket.

The Young Men's Club, of Hariem, will meet this evening at he educations, one Hundred and extreenth street and Second avenue, James G. Graybill and August Strassburg will address the incesting. A meeting will be held at D. J. Casey's, 202 East Twenty-math street, this evening, for the purpose of organizing a Democratic Campaign Club. The voters of the logarisanth Assembly District are in-

The Heary Becker Independent Clab, of the Seventeenth Assemidy District, nos elected ine following efficiers; John Smith, President; Mail, J. Tobia, Vice-President; Henry Becker, Treaspre; Louis Pangoer, Secretary; Henry Kraus, Sergeaut-al-Arms.

man. Hugh Gallagher sustained slight injuries.

The fireman subsequently stated that he
saw the red light, informed the engineer and
then jumped.

CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT.

The passengers gave many different ac
"Mr. Dana's and the Sun's false teachings."

Sergeaut-at-Arms.

At the meeting of the Single Tax Cleveland and
Thurman Cub, of the Twellth Congressional District, held hast evening at 1621 Second avenue, a
resolution was passed declaring the Sun "an
enemy to the election of Cleveland and Thurman
and tariff reform and a Benevict Armold to the
Democratic sizendard bearers," and condemning
"Mr. Dana's and the Sun's false teachings."

PRICE ONE CENT.

# BIG BLAZE IN OIL.

Brooklyn's Eastern District Has an Early Morning Calamity.

One Fireman Fatally and Others Severely Burned.

Land and Water. Storehouses Destroyed and Vessels Ruined

or Badly Damaged.

People who lived or passed where they ould see across the East River, not long after day had broken this morning saw that the sky was completely hidden by a huge ass of black, heavy smoke. The dense volume spread over the northern

burning oil borne across the river penetrated the New York streets and houses as far down as Roosevelt street on the east fide. That there was a big fire among the Eastern District oil-works was evident. Its extent and results were a matter of vague

portion of Brooklyn like an immense un-

healthy mushroom, and the strong fumes of

rumor until a later hour. The worst conflagration that has visited Williamsburg in many years started at 5.45 o'clock this morning in the Larrelling department of the Standard Oil Works, at the foot of North Eleventh street.

The watchman was walking along the wharf, when he was martled by a loud explosion. Almost immediately a huge flame shot skyward from the steamer Hafis, which was lying at the foot of the pier nearly loaded. the algorishment time, in which case a repetition of vesterday's scene of violence will be looked for.

So far as the public is concerned there will be no cars run on the West Side to-day. At the barns of the two companies this morning exercitive was emist.

in a short time nine other engines arrived, with three hook and ladder companies.

Before the engines arrived the fire bad extended to the wharf on which 10,000 barrels

tended to the whurf on which 10,000 barrels of oil were stored, and to the bark Ella Vose, loaded with 46,000 barrels of oil and 6,000 barrels of naphtha.

Foreman Joseph McCermick, of Engine 15, grasped a hose, and was about to pour a stream on the flames, when a barrel on the Vose, near the place where he was standing, expleded and he was burned severely about the head and body. James McElroy, of the same company; Michael O'Keefe, of Truck & and Henry Hellings were also severely burned.

burned,
McCormack and Hollings were taken home and McElroy and Keele were sent to the Eastern District Hospital. McCormack will probably die.

In the mean time the Hafis was towed out from the deck and kent from sulking. The from the dock and kept from sunking. The fire then spread along the shed and to the large four-story buildings stored with highly in-flammable material.

In a very brief time, the flames reached the

and the East liver.

From this point the fire extended along till it came to the works of the Delaware Coal and Iron Company, where it destroyed the heavy "coal rue."

The run was four hundred feet long and the

North Eleventh street was covered with

The fireboat Seth Low and the freboats
Devoe, Brilliant, Daylight and Imperator,
owned by the Standard Oil Company, kept
up a steady stream on the Hans and the Elia Yose. The difficulty of quenching the fire may be better understood when it is said that the Hafis had on board over 10,000 barrels of oil, almost all in bulk, and the Ells Vosc had 46,000 barrels of oil and 6,000 barrels of nighthy in barrels stored away in her hole, and this blazed away so fercely that the fireboats had to stand off at all there.

a distance.

Chief Nevins, who directed the firemen's movements, feared at one time that the flames would reach the Williamsburg Gas Works, which adjoin the Standard Oil Company's property, but the wind changed and such a great disaster was hamily averted. was happily averted.
At moon the fire was still blazing. The Hafis was burned almost to the water's edge, and the Ella Vose was totally destroyed.

He Fished in Strange Waters. A young man with a fishing hashet slung over his shoulder was pizzed before Justice Patterson, at the Tombs this morning, charged with being intoricated. He said he was Henry Miller, of 35

Bowers.

"How did you get drunk?" was asked.

"I started to go fishing at do'clock in the morns inc, and I took a drop too maca."

He was allowed to go on a promise not to drink.

Sullivan Is the Flest Cholce.

POSTON, Oct. 11. -There is little don't but that the New York Honorated Arms syndicate who have made a match tests Kurain prefer Sullwan, if he can be got in construct. Heavy McDonale has been on acced as traper, and the New York people are soon coming to Bos on.

A Pleasant Annual Reception. The third annual reception of the Henry P. Dyian Association, at Wainella Hall, was attended by a very pleasure party, and was highly enjoyed. Intallible Cure for a Cold.

The mean of the feet that you have then cold, of which your NOSE or your visitar will emessy information, act as the officer with the property of the control of the contro

Mr. Powderly says that "Old Huich" and all-he gamblers in food products should be electrally sycotted.